

THE SHAKERITE

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Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

January 26, 1981

Vandalism and Burglary Plague Shaker Students

by Sheri Bloom and Wendy Weltzner

During the past few months there has been an outbreak of theft and vandalism at Shaker. Lockers have been broken into, and valuables have been stolen. Also, school property has been defaced.

The administration is trying to alleviate this problem of theft and vandalism. According to Principal C.A. Zimmerman, they are "genuinely concerned and find (the problem) to be a difficult situation to deal with because of all the variables involved."

The problem of locker break-ins, according to Mr. Zimmerman, is the "most frustrating" and the most frequently occurring crime in the school. There is a great opportunity for theft of this kind to occur because the school is open until 8:00 p.m. for tutoring. For greater security purposes the administrators are patrolling the halls during the day with two-way radios. They are making sure that all students are where they are supposed to be. They are also trying to identify the wanderers. Students frequently found wandering in the halls are put on a "contract". This contract is an understanding that the student will stay out of the halls when he is supposed to be elsewhere. If the contract is broken, the student will be suspended. Police officers are also on duty until 6:00 p.m. As usual, the gates to various parts

of the building are being locked and the outside doors are being chained after the school day has ended.

Earlier this year there were one or two thefts occurring each day. Now, because of the awareness on the part of the administrators and teachers, the number of thefts has decreased. Still, students are urged not to bring valuables to school and leave them in their lockers.

Vandalism at Shaker has appeared in the form of writing on lockers and walls and fires in the restrooms. Mr. James Morefield feels that the students who create vandalism are bored and have a low concept of themselves. He emphasizes that teachers should take a more personal interest in their students and encourage greater participation in their classes. TESA, the Teachers Expectations and Student Achievement program, may help teachers recognize students who might create problems. Mr. Morefield said that students should "encourage each other to take care of their school."

Forensic Teams Continue to Excel

The debaters and speakers continued their winning ways at the Rocky River tournament on Saturday, January 10. Third-place ribbons went to Ed Feil in extemporaneous speaking, to Brian McCann and Rachel Hollander for their duet acting, and to Jane Kaufman for original oratory. Joanna Milter won second place for humorous interpretation. Robert Kowal won a first-place trophy in extemporaneous speaking, and Gordon Landefeld acquired a first-place trophy for prose and poetry reading.

Matt Wall and Charles Berry placed first in Conventional, or



Business teacher Don Wile retires after 22 years.

MIOSCIA

Business Teacher Retires from Faculty

by Amy Glaser and Susan Glaser

Don Wile will retire on February 10 after 22 years of teaching at a community college, which he plans to continue after his retirement from Shaker. He has been married for 37 years and has three children and three grandchildren.

Other than continuing to teach college, Mr. Wile is somewhat undecided about the future. He plans to spend part of the winter in Florida and is considering opening a stained glass shop with his wife, who is an artist. Although he has "truly enjoyed" working at Shaker and will miss the faculty, students, and administration, he is looking forward to something new and different in the future.

Coming Events

January

26 Second Semester begins

30 Report Cards Due

February

2-6 Excel Week

5 Black History Month Program

10 School Board 8:00

14 OMEA Solo and Ensemble contest
ACT 8-12

16 President's Day - no school

24-28 Student Council Spirit Week

27 Winter Instrumental Concert

From the Principal's Desk: Violence Won't be Tolerated

by C. A. Zimmerman

The Shaker-Heights rivalry is of long standing and has been an exciting and spirited relationship enjoyed by students and adults for a good many years. It would be most unfortunate if any part of this competition were to be curtailed; however, that decision could be made. This possibility exists because of the thoughtless acts of a few students who were responsible for the delay of the basketball game on Friday night, December 12, and for the various problems following the game on the campus and adjacent streets.

The many students who participate annually in athletic competition on nearly twenty different occasions between the two schools, clearly, are not the problem and do not deserve to have even one of these contests disrupted. However, it is unfortunate that an irresponsible few who can not discipline themselves enough to sit and watch an athletic contest, select the cloak of darkness to settle their petty disputes in the only manner they know. They choose the rowdiness of the street gang and attend night events for the sole purpose of shouting expletives and indiscriminately punching unsuspecting people, and they could not care less what the score is or who won. There is no doubt what my position is as Principal of Shaker Heights High School, and I am certain that Mr. Ferrato, Principal of Heights High, shares it also. We are committed to the positive aspects of friendly competition and useful student exchanges between Shaker and Heights and will not tolerate, in any manner, the disruptive behavior of students as it existed after our last basketball game.

What I have said comes from the stroke of my pen and doesn't really answer the important question of how one prevents another incident of similar nature from occurring. Mr. Ferrato and I decided to hold the January 23, game on Saturday, January 24, starting at 1:00 p.m., and it is expected that few, if any problems will occur. Students should also know that athletic contests can be closed to the public. You can be assured that we will take every precaution to ensure the proper behavior of spectators. To do otherwise, would surely mean that Mr. Ferrato and I are neglecting our responsibilities to the students of the respective schools.

Opinion

The Bell System: A Solution

by Bruce Urbon

Certainly a better system of dismissal than that presently employed at Shaker should exist during final exams. By better, I mean something that would be more likely to serve the needs of the examinees. The present system of dismissal involves a bell ringing after the time intervals of two, two and a half, and three hours. In a situation of intense concentration, a bell can be extremely disruptive.

During my time at Shaker, I have encountered a couple of the more liberal-minded proctors, who allow students to leave as they finish an exam. Thus, having experienced both types of dismissal systems, I have become a strong advocate of individual dismissal upon completion of an exam. A typical argument against this is that some teachers feel that students lack adequate respect for one another to be able to get up and walk quietly out of an examination room without causing a disturbance to those still taking the test. I have found this to be untrue. In fact, I have found the ringing of the bell to be far more disruptive than any individual leaving, especially towards the end of an essay exam, where the utmost concentration is required. Another point is that final examination lengths vary from teacher to teacher. Some finals can be completed by a majority of a class well within two hours. Disruption occurs when a large group of students finish an exam at nearly the same time and they have to wait for the bell to ring. This seems unfair to those who have yet to complete the exam.

I am convinced that the most beneficial and effective system of dismissal during finals is one of individual dismissal upon completion of an exam.

Letter to the Editor

"Think about the significance"

Dear Editor,

The week of January 5, 1981 began the second round of registration for a possible draft for all young men who are 18 years old. After that, all men are to register when they turn 18.

This will affect at least half of your senior class immediately, and all others in your school before too long.

For many, how to handle registration will be a difficult question. Will it lead directly to a draft? Will the U.S. become involved in a war soon? What kind of war will it be? What might cause the U.S. to become involved in a war? Who decides what is in the "national interest?" Is there such a thing as a just war? On a more personal level, what will registering mean for those who do it? Will people who register actually be drafted? Will they be expected to fight?

These questions may seem far away, but registration is just around the corner. Now is the time for those who will be affected to think about the significance of filling out that registration card at the post office.

For anyone with questions about registration, resistance, or conscientious objection, there are several groups of people who would be glad to talk about alternatives. They are:

Cleveland Committee Against Registration and the Draft
Registration — Draft Task Force, Commission on Catholic
Community Action

Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry
American Friends Service Committee
Greater Cleveland Interchurch Council
Swords into Plowshares
Isaiah Center

Cleveland Area Draft Counseling Association

The clearinghouse for all these groups is the Isaiah Center, E. 18 and Payne. The numbers to call are 241-2858 or 382-8560.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Wally Rehm
Cleveland Committee Against Registration and the Draft

Kathy Downs
Registration—Draft Task Force, CCCA

Peter Sheidmantle
Swords into Plowshares

Your Letters

The Shakerite welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as concise as possible and are subject to editing. All letters must include a signature and advisory group number. Submit letters to Mr. Randall in Room 100 or to any Shakerite editor.

THE SHAKERITE

The Shakerite is a tri-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, 1591 Aldersyde Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.

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Photographers: David Gray, Mark Martin, Bill Mellin, Chris Miloschka.
Faculty Adviser: Burton Randall.

Movie In Review

'Nine to Five' is Hilarious Comedy

by Andy Pollis

Take three frustrated office girls, one obnoxious boss, his batty wife, and a whole slew of absurd situations, and you have the makings of *Nine To Five*, starring Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, and Dolly Parton.

It's not one of the year's most impressive pictures, nor can it honestly be said that the movie's apparent theme — labor vs. management — is poignantly brought out. But the script itself in its hilarity and characters as portrayed by the three stars provide an evening of guaranteed fun all around.

The picture takes place in the office of a big business, where Miss Fonda (the recently divorced unskilled newcomer) meets Miss Tomlin (who has been with the company for years but cannot get promoted, ostensibly because she is a woman) and Miss Parton (who everybody thinks is the boss's mistress). After establishing the setting, the picture goes on to show the fantasies of each of the three women involving vengeance against the boss (Dabney Coleman). Miss Fonda hunts him down with a rifle, Miss Parton ropes him like a steer, and, funniest of all, Miss Tomlin puts rat poison in his coffee in a scene that uses animation of forest animals and Miss Tomlin in a Snow White dress which is a guaranteed laugh.

Somehow, each fantasy is in some way fulfilled, and the hilarious sequence of events that follows winds up with the ladies keeping their boss chained in his home while they make changes in the office that suit them and their fellow employees. This goes on for a number of weeks until he escapes, but when he does, the typical Hollywood style assures that all ends happily, if not believably.

Of the three stars, Miss Tomlin shines the most in her flat but well-played role. Her face is more expressive than almost anyone's; she twists it around as though it were made of rubber, and she says more with her eyes than everyone else combined.

If you do not like Dolly Parton, this movie is bound to change your mind. Miss Parton's film debut is a fine one, and it is obvious that there is much more to her than appears at first. She pulls off her role as the secretary rumored to be having an affair with the boss as well as she sings the title song, which she wrote.

Although certainly not bad, Miss Fonda is disappointing as the flustered housewife - turned - secretary. She does her best to compensate for her one-dimensional character, playing it as Mary Tyler Moore used to do on her television show; you might even start to get them confused. A big problem seems to be that she was not happy with the role, and it shows.

As a whole, the movie is well-done and worth seeing, although not top priority, and if \$4.00 is a hardship to you, wait until it plays in second-run theaters. The world will not end if you miss this one, but it's fun if you are looking for a good time.

Cult Films Revived By New Mayfield Repertory

There is more to cult films than *Rocky Horror* — now through March 31, the New Mayfield Repertory Cinema is showing a series of cult films featuring everything from *The Wizard of Oz* to *Pretty Baby*. Admission is \$3.00. Call 229-3876 for a free schedule.

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PBS's 'New Voice' Has A Strong Voice

The coincidence is a reporter's dream: while interviewing patrons of a city pinball arcade, two newspaper staffers met Marguerite, a young woman who unfolds the story of her painful past as a runaway, and her precarious present as a prostitute. The story makes front page news — and makes an important impression on the newspaper staff as well.

But then, these are unusual journalists. As members of the staff of THE NEW VOICE, the newly revitalized school newspaper of fictional Abraham Lincoln High School, they work long hours together to produce their publication. As the cast of THE NEW VOICE, a 24-part dramatic series which premiered January 18 at 6 p.m. on Channel 25, confront a range of social and personal issues vital to teenagers — everything from pregnancy, drugs, and venereal disease to parental alcoholism, gang life, and alternative careers.

THE NEW VOICE staff is in itself a microcosm of conflicts, harmonies, friendships, struggles, and successes, comprised of six students from varying backgrounds and ethnic groups. Working with their adviser and their school principal, the teenagers achieve their common goals and a positive sense of self-worth.

Reinforcing that sense, a short documentary segment is incorporated into the studio drama of each program to relate stories to actual experiences of high school students. The documentaries themselves are often visualizations of the feature article in the newspaper, and may take the form of instructive presentations, interviews, or cinema verite.

In subsequent shows, two NEW VOICE staffers take an adult living course together at Lincoln High School, the newspaper staff learns that a classmate has attempted suicide; a new student reveals that he is homosexual, and one staffer learns more about gonorrhea than he ever wanted to know.

The development of THE NEW VOICE is the result of a collaborative effort between the series' National Advisory Committee, comprising ten adolescents and adults representing varying backgrounds, and the WGBH production team. Just as THE NEW VOICE staff collaborates on story ideas, so the committee and the production unit have worked together on all phases of the production, from the creation of script ideas, to the delineation of the main characters, to the actual execution of the story lines.

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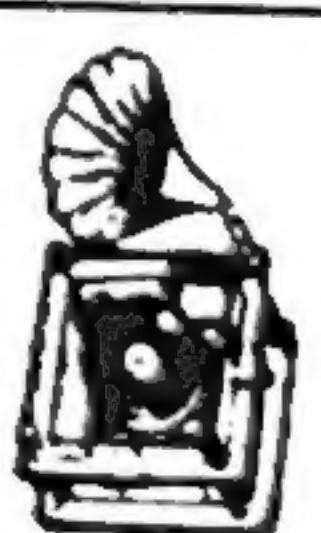
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Industrial Arts: More Than Slicing Wood

by Sallie Fine

One of the most practical and varied programs offered here at Shaker is Industrial Arts. When most people think of Industrial Arts, the first thing that pops into their minds is a shop class back in junior high school. However, the classes at Shaker are more varied and interesting than most people realize.

Not only is wood technology offered, but power technology and metals technology can also be taken. In addition to those classes, students may elect to take drafting or a basic electricity class.

Wood technology is a full year course and is offered on a basic and advanced level. In basic wood tech. safety rules are taught, and a small set project is assigned to insure that students learn the fundamentals. After that, students are free to choose their own projects.

Drafting is also a one-year course. It is offered on basic, advanced, and architectural levels.

In power technology students work on small motors, such as snowblowers and lawn mowers. In metal tech. the forging and welding of metal are taught. These classes and electricity are semester courses. Next year power and metal technology will be combined for a full-year course.

There are three teachers involved in the Industrial Arts program. They are Edward Zednik, Joseph Kocian and Eugene Kotmel. Mr. Zednik, the head of the department, teaches three classes daily, as does Mr. Kocian, who teaches also in junior high. Mr. Kotmel has five classes. All of the classes are full.

Mr. Zednik highly recommends the classes for students interested in entering engineering or architectural fields. "I'd like to see more kids who are interested in technical and engineering fields sign up for classes."

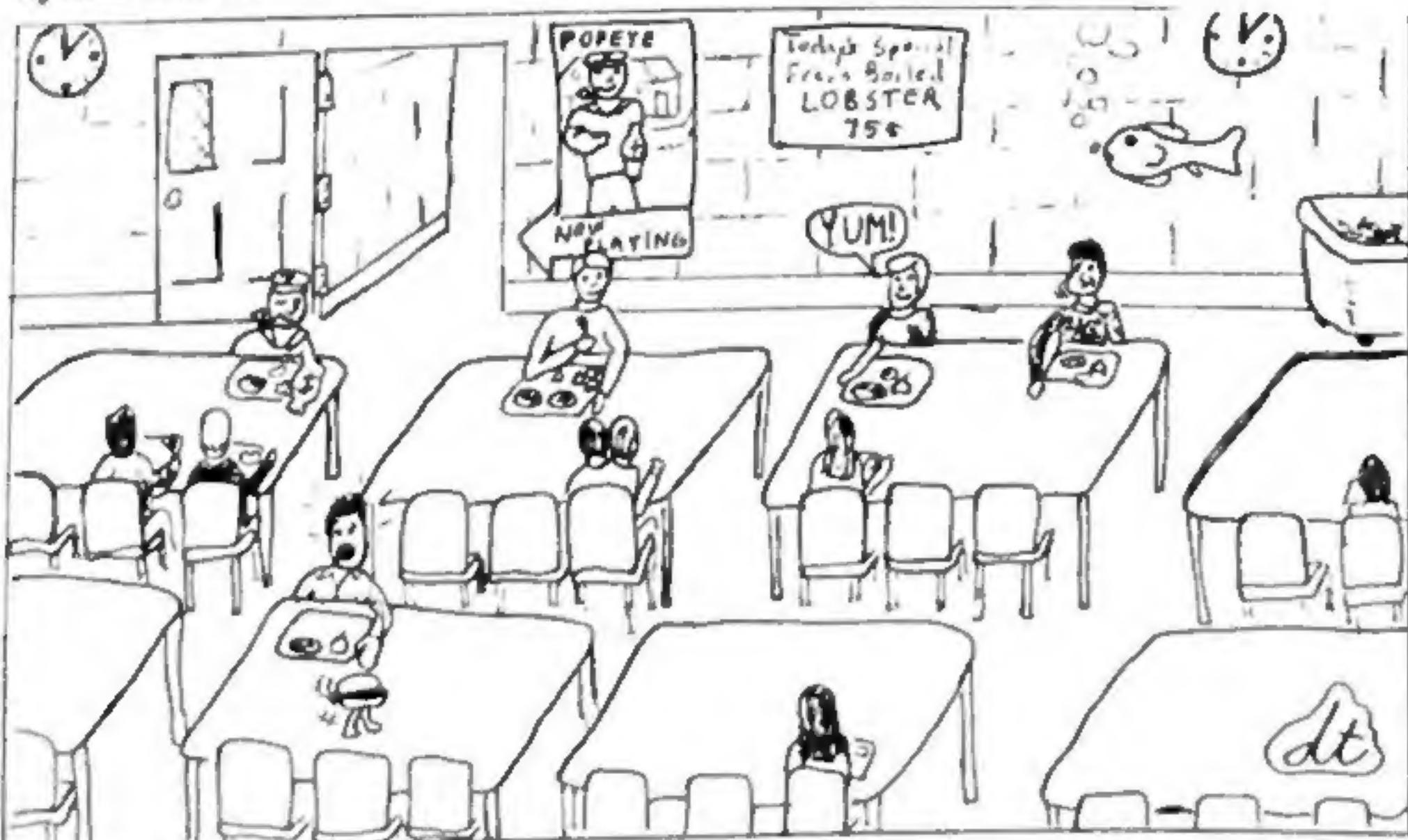
The shop classes are made up of boys for the most part. However, in the drafting classes there are some female students. Mr. Zednik explained that "drafting is such an open field for women now."

Some of the students who do sign up for these courses drop them after they realize that there is work and learning involved. With the wood, power and metal classes, the students are tested on their basic knowledge and safety rules. In drafting, the grades are based on drawings.

Students who may be interested in taking one of these classes are invited to come in and observe.

Find the Mistakes

by Dan Tinianow



Hoskins Believes Activities are Vital

by Mara Sidney

Often seen at Shaker's basketball games, plays, and dances, Mark Hoskins has a great interest in the activities of the students. Because of his interest, this year he became Dennis Hogue's successor as the Student Council teacher adviser. Despite the great amount of time necessary for the position, Mr. Hoskins enjoys it and especially likes the interaction between students and teacher. He feels that such interaction in extracurricular activities should be an integral and important part in a school. He comments, "The teacher must be involved with the activities of the students if he wants the students to be involved in his curriculum."

Mr. Hoskins teaches BSCS and biology courses. He became interested in biology and the study of function and structure because he grew up on a farm. After graduating from Hiram College he taught for one year in Youngstown and then taught for several years in East Cleveland. Last year he became a member of Shaker's staff. He particularly likes the class load and the amount of extracurricular activities offered here. Many of his students say that he uses a lot of large words in his lectures which make them more difficult to understand. In response to this, Mr. Hoskins says that "students should be stimulated and motivated enough to pursue knowledge in such a way that it is not too simplified."

However, he has one objection: "I do not enjoy the racial polarity that I see at athletic events and dances." He feels that through greater teacher involvement in the students' extracurricular activities, this polarity may be lessened.

While teaching last year, Mr. Hoskins recognized a student interest in further biology studies. In response to this, he has developed a senior biology course called Topics in Biology. It will deal more specifically with biochemical functions and biology's uses today. It will probably be offered next year.

His interest in biology has also motivated him to write a textbook which he is currently working on. It will be a combination high school and college biology textbook which, according to him, "will reinforce the fact that science is based on more than memorizing data."

Mr. Hoskins also thinks that biology "provides one with a better understanding of athletic performance." He places a high value on physical fitness. Because of his feelings, he can be found three to four times a week working out at the Painesville YMCA. Over the summer, he keeps himself physically fit by working in construction, which, he says, "keeps you in shape and gives you a tan."

Someday Mr. Hoskins would like to teach at a college level. He realizes, however, that by doing so some interaction with students would be lost.

Answers to 'Find the Mistakes'

1. Both clocks show the same time.
2. The student in the middle of the cartoon has two heads.
3. There is no garbage strewn across the floors and over the tables.
4. All trays have been cleared.
5. The price of lobster is incorrectly given as 75 cents; it is actually 90 cents.
6. One student is visibly enjoying his food.
7. The hamburger in the foreground is shown running away. Contrary to popular belief, cafeteria food is not able to move under its own power.
8. Movies are almost never shown in the lunch lines.
9. The fish shown swimming near the swill bin is an Alaskan Greenfish, a species indigenous to the Bering Strait which never strays this far south.

Red Raiders Lead LEL Pack

by Jon Beard

While most Shaker students were celebrating the winter break by forgetting about school, the Shaker basketball team was celebrating another way. During the month of December and the beginning of January they won six out of the seven games they played, vaulting them into a tie for first place with Shaw in the Lake Erie League. The lone Raider loss came against a tough Shaw team, but Shaker conquests came over Garfield, Cleveland Heights, Lakewood, Willoughby South, Normandy, and Parma.

The first game of this period came against Garfield Heights. Shaker scored 12 points at the outset and never looked back as they ran Garfield off the court by a score of 67-52. Shaker's runaway victory came largely as a result of Jim Tait's best game this year. The big center scored 28 points and also corralled 17 rebounds to aid the winning

cause. Eric Smith also had a hot hand as he connected for 21 points. Other scorers were Arne Morris and Randy Barnes, both of whom had 5, Mike Lilly with 4, and Kevin Dixon and Rick Harris with 2 points apiece.

Arch-rival Cleveland Heights couldn't stop Shaker either, despite their fourth-quarter scoring streak. Shaker turned back the Tigers 57-56. The score was not indicative of the way Shaker dominated Heights the first three quarters. With Shaker comfortably in the lead, in the fourth quarter or so it seemed, fights broke out in the stands. The teams were rushed back into the locker rooms, but when they came out Shaker had obviously lost their momentum. Heights rallied to come within one point, but with the score 52-53 Arne Morris went to the foul line and canned two shots. Those two points lifted Shaker out of Heights' range and Shaker went



Senior Jim Tait, 44, waits for a pass from Mike Lilly under the basket.

MIOSCLA

Rick Harris and Mike Lilly with 2 apiece. But Lakewood was just the first of Shaker's victims.

The next Raider victim was Willoughby South. In this game Shaker pulled up from a 15-point fourth quarter deficit by out-scoring Willoughby, 26-10, in the last 8 minutes to win. The winning basket was shot by Eric Smith just as time expired to give Shaker the win. Shaker's scorers included Jim Tait, who tied his season high of 28 points, Eric Smith with 14, Arne Morris with 12.

After winning the thriller at Willoughby South, Shaker traveled to Normandy where they succeeded in butchering their hosts, 68-60. Starting off the New Year in the scoring column were Eric Smith with 20, Jim Tait with 18, Arne Morris with 14, Mike Lilly with 11, and Rick Harris and Kevin Dixon with two apiece. This was just a prelude to Shaker's biggest win. The second week of 1981 Shaker slaughtered visiting Parma 112-77. Poor, winless Parma was humiliated as five Raider hoopers were in double figures. Shaker held Parma scoreless for the first 5:13 of the opening period. When Parma finally put a point on the board the Shaker crowd gave them a standing

Continued on page eight.

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with 8, Kevin Dixon with 4, and

Swimmers Boast Undefeated Record

Sauerland Leads Raiders at CSU Shaker Tankers Crush Orange

by Eric Sigel

Junior John Sauerland continued to add to his achievements in swimming by capturing two individual first places at the Viking Invitational Meet at Cleveland State. In the 50-yard freestyle Sauerland swam a 22.036 for his initial victory, later, at a nearly record pace, recorded his second victory in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.98 seconds.

Competing against a field of forty teams from northern Ohio, Bill Watson finished eleventh in the 200-yard free and ninth in the 100-yard backstroke. Also scoring for Shaker were Mike Duffett (twelfth) in the 200-yard I.M. and John Beasley, (tenth) in the 100 free. The Raider's relay teams swam well also. The Medley Relay of Watson, Gardner Goodridge, Scott Kiker and Beasley placed fourth while the 400-yard Free Relay of Kiker, Sauerland, Jim Powers and Beasley finished third. They were the fastest team from their district, however.

Also swimming solidly for Shaker were Scott Blackhurst in the 100-yard backstroke and John Dreyfuss in the 50 free. The invitational meet represents the only time Shaker will swim against more than one opponent until the District meet.

by Eleanor Nagy

In a hotly contested meet Friday, January 9, Shaker's undefeated swim team triumphed again, with a win over Orange High School, 88-82.

With the score tied, 78-78, going into the last relay, the Raiders brought the cheering crowd to its feet by taking first and third place, and thereby winning the contest.

Leading Shaker's scoring drive by contributing first place wins were John Sauerland, with victories in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle, Scott Kiker in the 200-I.M., (individual medley) John Beasley in the 50-yard free, Bill Watson in the 100-yard backstroke, Gardner Goodridge in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Beasley, Kiker, Watson, and Sauerland in the 200-yard Free relay.

Many others on the team contributed the second and third places needed to give Shaker the extra points to top previously - undefeated Orange.

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Senior Captain Michael Sload, leading the icers with 23 goals and 20 assists, wins another face-off.

Hockey Team Wins Holiday Tournament

by Matt Glickman

The Shaker Hockey team has continued its excellent season, compiling a perfect 11-0 mark and a tournament victory with half the season still ahead.

Shaker upped its record to 3-0 on Saturday, December 6, at Thornton with a 13-3 victory over University School, the third straight game in which the team scored 13 goals. Michael Sload, the team's leading scorer, paced the winning effort with six goals and three assists. Mr. Graham believed this was a team record, saying, "I never remembered anyone scoring that many goals for Shaker before." The game got off to a slow start after U.S. scored on a long shot that deflected in off goalie Adam Siegel's glove. The Raider icers, however, came back with two goals within ten seconds of each other. Shaker outshot the U.S. team, in only its second year of existence, 45-19.

The next day, Shaker icers continued their domination of private schools with a 6-5 victory over St. Edward's. Mark Genger added two goals and two assists in the game. In this contest, Shaker held a 28-22 advantage in the shots-on-goal category.

The Raiders invaded Heights the following week and pulled off a 6-5 victory in the Pavilion. Mark Spring led the team with three goals and an assist, Doug Hicks added a goal and four assists, and Sload chipped in one

goal and four assists. Although Shaker won the game, it had one fewer shot-on-goal than Heights' 28.

Shaker made its debut in the Holiday tournament at Thornton with a 9-1 killing of Bay Village. Sload once again led the team with three goals and an assist. Shaker amassed a whopping 59-9 advantage in shots-on-goal.

In the semi-finals, Shaker downed Euclid 5-3, in Shaker's lowest scoring game of the season. Genger led the team with a goal and a pair of assists. Shots-on-goal once again went to Shaker's advantage, 43-24.

Shaker beat a tough Kent Roosevelt team 7-5 to win the tournament for the second time in three years. Mark Spring, who had three goals and an assist in the final game, won the Most Valuable Player Award in the tournament. Both teams shot 36 times at the goal. Scott Wipper, who let the puck past him only nine times in 69 shots in the tournament, picked up the Outstanding Goalie award.

Normandy proved to be no match for the Shaker icers Saturday, January 3. The Red Raiders roared to a 5-0 lead in only seven and a half minutes of play, even without leading scorer Sload, who suffered an injury while skiing.

The icers added another victory to their total January 6 at the expense of Garfield, 8-3. Once again, despite a victory,

Continued on page eight.



Mark Genger takes face-off in the Euclid game during the Holiday Tournament.

MILOSCLA

Leimsieder's B-Ballers Having Improved Season

by Bill McGovern

After nine tough games, the Shaker Girls' Basketball team record stands at four wins and five defeats. Four of Shaker's five losses have been close right down to the wire in games that could have gone either way.

The team, led by Coach Mark Leimsieder, opened the 1980-81 season at home on November 25 with an impressive victory over Regina, 50-35. Junior Kris Rosselli led all scorers with a 25-point performance and Senior Sandy Lee contributed 22 points to the opening game victory.

In game two, the Shaker team kept their record unblemished by trouncing South High, 72-35, at South. The Raiders then lost a tough decision, 61-52, to Garfield at home, dropping their record to 2-1.

On December 10, the girls got back on the winning track with a victory at home, putting down Parma, 67-51. Then the team traveled to Valley Forge and, despite a valiant 21-point effort by Rosselli, the Raiders went home, 76-51 losers. The girls stayed on the road and dropped a close game at Heights High, 57-54. In game seven the team hosted JFK and wound up on the short end of the score once again.

Then Collinwood invaded. The Raiders were 3-5 and hungry for a win. At the end of the first quarter, Shaker was trailing 10-8, but by the end of the first half Shaker took control and led 16-14. The third-quarter score, 28-28, told the story of the closeness in the game. Finally, Shaker pulled out a one-point, 41-40 victory.

The January 6 victory over Collinwood boosted the Shaker record to 4-5 and marked the midpoint of the 1980-81 season.

The team, after nine games, has given up an average of 53 points a night, yet they are scoring 56 points a night.

The top scorer of the team at this point is Kris Rosselli, who is averaging 16 points a game. Her highest scoring performance was in game one when she dumped in 25 points. After that she went on to score 20 or more points for five straight games and has had double-digit nights in all but two games.

Sandy Lee, after nine games, has recorded a 13-point scoring average which ranks her second among the girls.

Rosselli and Lee also are numbers one and two on the team in rebounds. Rosselli has grabbed an average of 11.6 per game, while Lee is close behind, averaging nine a night.

Rosselli and Senior Lelia True are the high percentage shooters on the team. Rosselli is leading the pack, hitting on 42 percent of her shots and True is cashing in 39 percent of the time.

On defense, Leimsieder says True probably has the best all-around skills. Lelia's strong point on defense is steals. Thus far, she has compiled, an eye-popping 43 steals. In between stealing and putting in 39 percent of her shots from the floor, True has also dished out a team-leading 25 assists.

Monica Davis, while hitting on an impressive 33 percent of her shots, also has contributed 15 steals. Bobbie Short is dumping in 28 percent of her shots, and in the Collinwood nailbiter she had an impressive 10-point night which helped Shaker salvage a victory.

Next year's team looks as if it is going to be just as competitive as this year's team. Kris Rosselli will be returning, and many of this year's 6-2 JV team will be moving up.

Although Leimsieder does not concern himself with many goals for his team, he would like to finish at the .500 mark within the LEL in order to advance in post-season play.

Conservation Jobs are Made Available

The Student Conservation Association, Inc., is accepting requests for applications to participate in its upcoming 1981 program which will place 700 volunteers in land management positions in more than 70 national parks and forests and private conservation areas throughout the United States.

Participation enables the volunteers to get worthwhile first-hand experience in natural resource conservation and often enhances their chances of obtaining paid positions in this field.

Positions are offered on a competitive basis for high school males and females between the ages of 16 and 18, and for men and women of college age or older. Interest in serving in the program is the only other prerequisite for eligibility. Positions are currently available for next spring and summer.

The High School Program offers group work and recreation experiences of three to five weeks. Equal numbers of young men and women from all geographic areas of the United States participate in groups of six, ten or twelve under skilled adult leadership. Two to four weeks are devoted to conservation work and one week is spent hiking and exploring the wilderness area.

Work projects often include such tasks such as trail maintenance and construction, revegetation of overused areas, boundary fencing and construction of bridges and shelters. The groups are usually located in isolated backcountry areas and operate out of self-contained tent camps.

In the Park and Forest Assistant Program, men and women of college age or older spend between eight and twelve weeks performing duties similar to those of professional Park and Forest Service personnel. The assignments are made on an individual basis. Jobs range from giving interpretive programs for park visitors to conducting field research to

assisting rangers in backcountry patrol.

Neither high school volunteers or Park and Forest Assistants receive a salary, although the latter do get free housing, a grant to cover travel expenses to and from the area and a grant to cover their food and living costs.

High school students are provided with food, supervision and group equipment. They provide their own personal equipment such as backpacks and sleeping bags, as well as their transportation to the area and home again. The Association does offer some financial assistance to those who cannot meet the total cost of travel and personal equipment.

Interested young men and women between the ages of 16 and 18 should send a postcard requesting a Program Listing and an application from the Student Conservation Association, Inc., Box 550, Charlestown, New Hampshire 03603. Interested people of college age or older should send a postcard requesting a Listing of Positions and an application from the Student Conservation Association, Inc., Box 550C, Charlestown, New Hampshire 03603. The telephone number is 603-826-5206.

The deadline for applying for High School spring programs is February 1, while summer applications should be in the Charlestown, New Hampshire office by March 1. People applying to the spring Park and Forest Assistant program should return their completed application before January 1, 1981. The deadline for summer Park and Forest Assistant programs is March 1. The Association urges interested persons to apply as far in advance of these dates as possible.

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Shaker Sets Sights on Principals' Cup

by Scott Blackhurst

Winning the coveted Principals' Cup, the award that goes to the Lake Erie League school that has the best over-all sports record, has become a habit at Shaker. Red Raider athletes have won the trophy the last two years and are currently in first place in the 1980-81 standings.

The Principals' Cup is dedicated to Gail T. Wannorsdall, who died on September 2, 1975. She "contributed 46 years of outstanding service to interscholastic sports as a teacher, coach, Athletic Director, and LEL Secretary."

The Lakewood Rangers won the Cup in 1976 but had to cede the trophy the following year to Cleveland Heights. Successfully defending their title, Heights finished first again in 1978. From there, however, it has been all Shaker. The Red Raiders were named number one in 1979 and also in 1980.

After the fall season of 1980, the Red Raiders lead the eight-school pack with a total of 75 points. The fall sports which receive points in the standings are football, golf, cross country, and volleyball. Twenty-one points are awarded for a first-place finish in a particular sport, 18 for second, 15 for third, 12 for fourth, ten for fifth, eight for sixth, six for seventh, and four for eighth.

The Raiders acquired their 75

points with first-place showings in football and volleyball and second place finishes in cross country and golf. Because of the three-way tie for first place in football, Shaker, Lakewood, and Heights all received 18 points while the next place team, Valley Forge, was awarded 12.

Cleveland Heights, Lakewood and Valley Forge are currently in second, third, and fourth places respectively. Paced by third-place finishes in cross country and golf, as well as a first-place football finish, Heights has 58 points. Lakewood, winner of cross country and football, is close behind with 56. Valley Forge, golf champions, have 52 points and are in fourth place.

The other LEL teams that round out the standings are Normandy (47 points), Parma (42), Garfield (24), and Shaw (20).

Since the Principals' Cup standings include sports from the winter and spring sessions, it is too early to say just who will win. Shaker does however, have a 17-point lead after the fall session and is also doing very well in the winter sports. The swimming, basketball, and hockey teams are all currently in first place. All of these things seem to indicate that Shaker is destined to win its third consecutive Principals' Cup.



The Shaker Red Raiders sports teams seek a third straight Principals' Cup for over-all athletic prowess.

Soccer Clinic Sponsored by Jesse Owens Memorial

Cuyahoga Community College's Jesse Owens Living Memorial Youth Development program sponsored three soccer clinics in January at which members of the Cleveland Force demonstrated techniques of the game and answered questions.

All clinics were free and open to youngsters between the ages of eight and 17.

CCC initiated the Jesse Owens Youth Development program at its Metropolitan Campus in summer, 1980. Over 300 youngsters enrolled in enrichment courses and basic skills refresher courses, and nearly 2000 participated in professionally-coached athletic, instructional, competitive and recreational programs. In addition, approximately 6000 Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) youths visited the campus for one-day career exploration workshops led by CCC counselors. The program will be expanded in summer of 1981 to include not only athletics, basic skills development and career ex-

ploration but also cultural programs and education-work experience projects.

The Jesse Owens Living Memorial Youth Development program will work closely with the Cleveland Public School system and community agencies in assisting area youth to acquire the necessary skills, motivation, economic-social competence and self-esteem to become productive members of the community.

Hockey

Continued from page six.

Shaker was outshot 42-30. Doug Hicks won the high-scoring award for the game, scoring three goals and three assists.

An important indication of a team's performance is its showing in power-play situations. The Red Raiders also have done well in this category, scoring on 29 of 62 power plays, while opponents have had 55, capitalizing only 11 times with a goal.

Roundballers Own First

Continued from page five.

ovation. Parma never got closer than 18 points. During the fourth quarter the suspense heightened as the crowd eagerly anticipated Shaker's 100th point. It came in the form of a layup by James Poore, and for the second time the crowd was on its feet clapping. Scoring for Shaker were Morris with 20, Tait with 19, Randy Barnes with 17, Smith and Derrick Cleveland with 12, Poore with 11, Karl Jefferson with 8, Richardson with 5, and finally Harris and Dixon with a bucket apiece.

After getting off to a disap-

pointing start by losing their first 2 games the Raiders have come back. Senior Jim Tait explained their success by saying, "At first when we got off to a bad start people thought we were terrible, but we worked together as a team and never gave up..." This attitude has landed the Raider roundballers in first place where they hope to stay. Their over-all record now stands at 7-3, while their league slate is 5 wins, 1 loss. When asked about the team's future, Arne Morris said "We're going to surprise a lot of people."